550,000 MEN IN U. S.

Workers in American Yards

Less Than a Year.

Increased From 45,000 in)

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Lers than &

year ago there were not 45,000 men em-

ployed in American shippards, To-day

there are more than 200,000 skilled

petent instruction. One of the first tasks of the Shipping Board, therefore, was the creation of a division of education

Training of the various kinds of ship-

builders in the yards is accomplished by putting the men to work on production

jobs under the supervision of a yard instructor. This yard instructor Las full charge of gangs while they are learn-ing. The efficiency of a green gang un-

der training will average about 80 per

cent. of finished workmen.

Yard instructors are skilled mechanics

training is given in a training centre, where the mechanic gets an idea of in-structional management, and how to

list ed at Newport News. To it were sent skilled mechanics selected from the yards. They got a six weeks course of training, eight hours a day. During the last part of this course they were obliged

to spend forty hours in the actual handling of gangs of green men. Yard in-structors are drawn from a variety of trades, such as riveters, ship fitters, ship

216 have completed their training. Sev-

tablished in Newport News there are

others at Hog Island, Chester, Pa., and

at the submarine yard, Newark, and two special centres for the training of

electric welders at Schenectady and a

training departments. One yard instruc-for can train about 150 men each year.

men, there exists the problem of taking men who are already skilled in allied trades, but have never worked in ship-

yards, and making them into shipbuild

in a number of plants to meet this situa

as fine a body of men as is engaged in any industry in this country. They are a patriotic, industrious group, and while

trained in the teaching method.

use the instructions effectively.

carpenters and calkers.

MOBILIZED FOR WAR SHIPBUILDING ARMY

be drafted into action this week as a mechanics and laborers engaged in

new and untouched resource of the War building ships, and 250,000 more emindustries Board. The purpose is to ployed in making the engines, boilers,

obtain a more complete utilization and winches and other machinery necessary

greater expansion of factories and mills to equip them.
In making war supplies and a more active support of the war programme by all the United States hopes to put into service a new merchant marine that will lines of business. The work will be rival the trading fleet of any nation in

COMMERCIAL CLUBS

War Industries Board Will

Seek Cooperation in Conver-

sion of Factories.

Special Despatch to Tax Six.
Washington, June 9.—Commercial

clubs and associations numbering sev-

eral thousand in the United States will

groups already has taken place as the first move in the programme and Mr. Otis will organize the business clubs of each district into a single unit. One

association in each district will be desig-

nated by him to take the initiative in bringing about cooperation with all other commercial bodies and amalga-

mating them into a machine for the re-

With the assistance of regional or-

War Industries Board expects to achieve through this plan is in preventing fur-ther distribution and migration of labor

and ending the necessity for constructing additional housing facilities in industrial centres during the rest of the war.

It is believed also that unnecessary

ormal output has been curtailed under

the War Industries Board tell of large numbers of factories producing lesser essential commodities which have been

WHISKEY SUPPLY **DISAPPEARING FAST**

Nation Faces Drought in Autumn of 1919, U. S. Statistics Show.

WITHDRAWALS

RAPID

Only 135,000,000 Gallons Are Left to Be Sold From Bonded Warehouses.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The whiskey drinkers are drinking the nation dry and themselves nearer and nearer to

Official figures in the hands of Govern ment authorities there show that at present there is approximately only 15,000,000 gallons of whiskey left in the bonded warehouses. This represents he entire unsold legitimate supply September 8, just nines months ago, when he President's proclamation under the faed control act shutting down on the making of whiskey became effective, there was a supply of 165,000,000 gal-

That it has not gone faster is due to the fact that before the proclamation during the months of June, July and August last year approximately 49. was chiefly in anticipation of the war tax bill which raised the levy on whiskey from \$1.10 to \$3.20 a gallon. This stocked up all of the dealers. Withdrawals are just now becoming normal again at the rate of approximately \$5,000,000 gallons a month. This is the rate at which whiskey is now being consumed.

a little later, depending on variance the rate of consumption due to posheir stock and the extent to which they

oughly familiar with the whickey busi-In which the big drought will come.

Some hold that as the supply grows shorter the demand will increase, because of efforts of the forehanded drinkLABBARD L., private, St. Patrick, La.

LANDRY, LABBARD L., private, St. Patrick, La.

LANDRY, JOHN W., private, Union, eas to lay in a supply. Others hold that as whiskey becomes scarcer consumption will fall off, postponing the date when the last gallon goes over the bar. They point to the fact that some of the last whiskey distilled is not yet sufficiently the seed for heavy are nursoned. ciently aged for beverage purposes.

Age Will Not Count.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that whiskey had to all intents and purposes reached its best after four years in wood and that next year the rectifiers can take that which has only been in wood for a year and make an excellent. mood for a year and make an excellent blend from it so that the matter of age The 165,000,000 gallons of whiskey in

The 165,000,000 gallons of whiskey in archouses when the President stopped stilling was the net drinkable quantity or the quantity expected to come out. This quantity is known fechnically as the net wine gallons. On every barrie of whiskey placed in warehouse under the Communication of the communication. er bond the Government allows for a rinkage by evaporation of 13 callons 40 gallons put in wood only \$2.5 gallons greatest length of time whiskey can be the normal rate of consumption or

withdrawal from warehouses has been 100,000,000 gallons a year. This rate as upset, however, by the war revenue Cotober withdrawals after the tax bill were but 1,000,000 gallons. November tumped to 2,000,000, December to 3,000,jumped to 2,000,000, December to 3,000,-600, the next few months to 4,000,000 and for June this year they are ex-pected to be 8,000,000. If the normal consumption of 100,000,000 gallons a year is reached or passed the supply will be gone in fourteen to fifteen months.

Concernment has withdrawn much of the available whiskey to make alcohol for war uses. This is not true. High proof, is shen made in grain distilleries. Inder the law this must go in the wareleuses as high proof grain alcohol, but the state of the state It goes right in and comes out again the same day and does not affect the figures of the whiskey or spirits in wood.

BOLSHEVIST RULERS ISSUE CALL TO ARMS

Moscow Under Martial Law -Chief Papers Suppressed.

By the Associated Press Mescow, May 30 (delayed).—The der issued by Premier Lenine and War mister Trotzky, of the social revoluthirsts having organized a movement throughout the country, which was connected with the mutinies in the Don lexion, the uprisings in Siberia and discoders in Suratoff and other points, where the food situation was used by the agitators to restore the capitalists and landwarers to power.

and landowners to power.
The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government has authorised the War Commissioner to prepare regulations for compulsory military service in the Moscow, Kuban, Petrograd and Don districts, limiting the recruiting to peasants and workmen.

A Bolshevik manifesto issued to-day

"At last heroic efforts are necessary. The enemies of the people have raised their head too early. We will cut off their criminal head with the mercless sword of revolution. All to arms. Forward for bread for our starving children, fathers and mothers. Forward egainst the counter revolutionary rebels and conspirators. Death to the enemies of the people."

The Nation's Honor Roll

Maria dia	Reported June 9.	Total
Killed in action	33	1,053
Died of wounds		310
Died of disease	11	1.192
Died of accident and other causes	8	892
Wounded in action	120	4,046
Missing in action	20	842
Day's totals	BANKSON.	7.315
(Corrected according to the latest War Departs		-

PERSHING REPORTS 198 CASUALTIES

Continued from First Page

ported to the Department is 742, while of the more than 4,000 wounded only 310 have died from their wounds. The list of missing, including prisoners, also is omparatively small

The 291 men listed as having been lost at sea went down with the torpedoed British troop ship Tuscania and the torpedoed American transport Antilles. The latter was sunk while re. BOWER, CHARLES F. private. turning to America, but the Tuscania BRIDGES, JOHN L., private, Winterset, was sent down while carrying nearly BULL, ALBERT C., private, Dakota City,

More American soldiers have died abroad from disease than have fallen in ose who have succumbed to wounds. Many of the deaths from accidents were

Casualty Lint, To-day's casualty list follows: KILLED IN ACTION. NDERSON, HAMES A., Captain, Summit.

MATHEWS, EARL H., sergeant, Alma, Ark, MILLER, RAYMOND W., sergeant, Pitchies Properties of the country will be empty before August or not later than September. 1919. By that time all of the whiskey in the country will be in private hands or the hands of retailers, they say, and it will not be much at that compared with national consumption.

The drought may come a little earlier The drought may come a little earlier of the country will be all the compared with national consumption.

MATHEWS, EARL H., sergeant, Alma, Ark, MILLER, RAYMOND W., sergeant, Pitchies Properties Prope

rishBACK, MIKE, private, Cannelton, Ind.
JAQUAY, CALVIN B., private, Battle

PHELAN, JOHN J., private, Catekill,

DIED OF WOUNDS WELDON, JAMES W., corporal, Floyd street, Toledo, Ohio. BERNATZ, ANTON, private, Decorah, la. PABLEY, JAMES O, private, Old, W. Va. KRYSCISYNS, STANLEY, private, Po-RAY, HARRY F., private, McCortain, Ohla, TODD, JOSEPH M., private, Grand Rap-

ids. Mich. WARREN, JOHN, private, Madison, Ind. WREN, DOZIER, private, Bethera, S. C. DIED OF DISEASE.

BLOOMQUIST, CHARLES V. private, COLLINGS, HERBERT, private, New 1218 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn. CANNON, JAMES I., private, Oblancy, Wis. FERGUSON, DICK, private, Victoria, Va. LIVINGSTON, LLOYD, private, Cecili, Ga. MILLER, DENVER, private, Montpeller, Ohlo. ROBBINS, HARRY B., private, Salem. MCNAMARA, JOSEPH M., private, New Haven, MCNAMARA, JOSEPH M., private, New Haven, MCNAMARA, JOSEPH M., private, New MARRON, HIGH, private, New MARRON, HIGH, private, New MARTERSON, HARQLD E., private, Stemford, Conn. SHERRARD, EDWARD, private, Bruns-

Wick, Mo. STEBER, LOUIS F. private, St. Paul. WASHINGTON, ARTHUR, private, Clarks. STEWART. ABRAHAM. private. George-DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT. HAVEN, CONN. Haven, Conn.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. SARNETT, RUSSELL G. private, Baster. BARNETT, RUSSELL G. private, Baster. Previously reported killed in action, new reported severely wounded HANNON, FRANK, private, Hartford, SINKXEVICH MIKE, private, Easton, Pa.

Conn.
TODD. ROY D. private, Kossuth, Miss.
WALLACE, JOHN J. private, 46 Wyckeff WOLF, WALTER S. private, New Bedavenue, Brooklyn. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

WOUNDED BEVERELY.

ALBERT, LESTER FREEMAN, Lieutenant, Moscow, Idaho.
FINN, FRED T., Lieutenant, Madison, Wis.
VOGT, HENRY, Lieutenant, Fond du Lac.
Wis.
ARCH, ALEX L. sergeant, South Bend.
Ind.
BERG, JULIUS S. sergeant, 2027 Sixtysixth street, Brooklyn. JOSEPH F., sergeant, Charles-

Abington, Mass.

Abington, Mass.

BENDER, RALPH E., private, Detroit, Ohio.

BLOOMQUIST, ANDREW, private, AnaBLOOMQUIST, ANDREW, private, AnaBLOOMQUIST, ANDREW, private, Anaconda, Mon.

BRAND, WALTER, private, Sandy City, HALL, DAVID WHEATON, private, Mil

GARDNER. WALTER L. private, Phila GIBLER. AUGUST, private, Sacramento, Cal.
GRANDER, HERBERT R., private, Fond
du Lac. Wis.
HARTHIG. FERDINAND, private, Wautoma, Wis.
HOLTERMAN, DANIEL V., private, Fond
du Lac. Wis. du Lac. Wis. KRUSZYNSKI. FRANK. private, Chicago. NANTON, CHRIS LEE, private, Alberta.

Canada. LEE, JOHN L., private, Lake City, Ia. McDEVITT, PATRICK, private, Cambridge,

GREGER. ARTHUR D., corporal, Truro JAMES S, corporal, Cincinnati, Is LINDAHL, TAILL J. corporal, Creaton, Ia. MATUS, FRANK J. corporal, Marion, Is. SHARKET, WILLIAM H., corporal, Red. Oak. Ia. WELBSTER, FRANCIS H., corporal, lows. CHARLES L., bugler, Indian-

MURPHY, CLARENCE, bugler, Fort Des MATHENY, ERNEST A., cook, Craston NATHENY, ERNEST A., cook, Craston.
18.
OSHEL, CLIFFORD L., cook, Creston, E.
ALBERT, JAMES F., private, Moravia, Ia
ANDERSON, ARTHUR E. private,
Holmes, Is., ARTHUR E., Private,
NOBERSON, JOHN E., private, New wood, la.
BEARDSLEY, WALTER R., private
Humeston, la.
GONGERS, LEO V., private, Ottumwa

COUGHLIN, TOM, private, Olin, Ia. ming. In.
DAGLISH, WILLIAM L., private, Carl
ion, Mich.
DAVIS, CHARLES E., private, Rogers VIII. Tenn.
DOTTERWEICH, JOSEPH M. private,
Baitimore,
DOUGHERTY, LEO J. private, Center-WILLARD ADDEN, private. Cadillac, Mich. DUAPER, ERNEST E. private, Des DRINKWATER, JOHN E., private, Cedar COSHER, HENRY EPHRAIM, Captain, DUDLEY, RATMOND A. private, Creston, CBAWFORD, JOHN DOUGLAS, Lieutennat, Brookline, Mass.
GODDARD, THOMAS WARNER, Maryville, Tenn.
HUBBARD, EUGENE P., Lieutenant,
Chatham, N. J.
MATHEWS, EARL H., sergeant, Alma.
Ark.
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HAMM, WILLIAM Private, Suart, Suart
HAMM, WILLIAM Private, Suart, Indianapolis.
HAMM, WILLIAM PRIVATE, SUART, INDIANAPOLIS. GEORGE JAMES E. private De Soto Ia.
GOWAN, JOHN D. private, Indianapolis.
HAMM, WILLIAM H. private, Stuart, Ia.
HESS, ALBERT, private, Milwaukee,
JOHNSON, JOHN T. private, Prichard. JOHNSON, JOHN T. private, IncasaW. W. KIRKPATRICK, EARL, private, Lancaster. Wis.
LIVINGSTON, JOHN R. private, Bedford, 1s.
LIVINGSTON, LAWRENCE E., private. MORGAN, FRED A. private, Pontanelle MUNDAY, LEONIDAS S. private, Holden. MURRAY, FRANK L. private, Valley Is.

QUICK, WALTER, private, Creston, Is.

REED, ROBERT H., private, Red Oak, Is.

RHODES, EARL, H., private, Winterset.

SEUGG, JOHN A. private. Centerville, Ia. MISSING IN ACTION. BUTANOSKI, LEO H., corporal, Terry ALLEN, VINCENT, private, Norwalk. BASSO, ANGELO, private Bristol, Conn.
BERNARD, LEON S. private, Hopkinton,
Mass.
CARIONE, TONY, private, Norwalk, Conn.
COLLINGS, HERBERT, private, New Stamford, Conn.
MAVNARD, ALBERT J., private, New Haven, MONSON, CHARLES, private, New Haven NAROWSKIA FRANK, private, Derby, OLSON, EDWARD A. private, Bristol, Conn.
OWEN, HAROLD, private, New Haven.
STEPANOSKY, ALEXANDER, private,
Kieff, Russia.
STEWART, RANDOLPH S, private,
Plainville, Conn.
SUDEREK, CARL, private, New Haven.
TOROK, STEPHEN, private, Darien, Conn.

Marine Corps List. A Marine Corps casualty list to-day contains the names of two enlisted men who died from wounds received in action

and of ten others who were wounded in

action. The list follows: DIED OF WOUNDS. MANSFIELD, GABE, private, Peplar FRED A. sergeant, Fond du Ruff, Mo. RITLEY, JAMES, private, Beck leland

TONN. Mass.

FENNER. FRED A., sergeant, Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOX. Schild T., sergeant, Johnstown, Pa.
LIEFLANDER, AUGUST J., sergeant, Fond du Lac, Wis.

RAUCH, GEORGE C., sergeant, Chicago, DURAND, OSCAR, corporal, Hudson, Mass.
MCARTHUR, JAMES, corporal, Chicago, MATHEWS, HOMER, corporal, Martin, Ga.
THOMPSON, MARTIN, corporal, New Castle, Pa.

WEEKS, CORDIE H., corporal, Seimer, Tenn.
ZAK, HARRY, corporal, Westhury, N. Y.
BAILEY, HERBERT L., private, North
Abington, Mass.

Anas.

RTILEY, JAMES, private, Bock Islands, MOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIPTAC, LEO LOUIS, gunnery sergeant, Streater, III.

Streater, III.

YENSEN, CHRISTIAN BERTELSEN, private, Conge, ERVING HAPPY, private, Nate, N. Y.

MCCARTHY, WILLIAM JOSEPH, private, Waterilet, N. Y.

SAMPSON, RALPH OSCAR, Shardon, Oblio.

Oblio.

SARPSON, RALPH OSCAR, Shardon, Oblio.

Oblio.

SARPSON, RALPH OSCAR, Shardon, Oblio. Utah.
CARLSON ROBERT J., private, Chicago, CHERNESKI, WILLIAM J., private, Dubols. Pa.
CIZEK, EDWARD J., private, Isabel, S. D., COUNTER, GEORGE E., private, Winegar, Wis.
DANKO, FRANK J., private, 15 Quincy sireel, Passaic, N. J., private, New Haven, Conn.

BRIMLESS CAPS FOR ALL PERSHING'S MEN Millions Making to Replace Felt Campaign Hat.

NANON CHRIS LEE private, Alberts, ward for bread for our starving children, fathers and mothers. Forward against the counter revolutionary rebeis and conspirators. Death to the enemies of the people."

All of the chief papers of Moscow have been suppressed.

Samara has been declared in a state of siege. Advices from Kharkov say that the Germans have occupied the rail-way junction of Licky, near Voronessis, which he Soviet soldiers have retreated.

A wireless despatch received in London June 2 announced the discovery in Moscow and Patrograd of a large counter revolutionary plot with, ramifications throughout Russis. The plot was stributed in part to a multiny of the Caccho-Slovak thoses, which had captured everyal improving a several improving the stributed in part to a multiny of the Caccho-Slovak thoses, which had captured everyal improving a several improving a several improving a throughout Russis. The plot was a tirributed in part to a multiny of the Caccho-Slovak thoses, which had captured everyal improving a several as several improving a sever Special Despatch to THE BOX.

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Plain End or Cork Tip People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

CHATHAM BOY DIES ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Lieut. Eugene V. Hubbard Went Into War on His Graduation From College.

Lieut. Eugene V. Hubbard, whose death in action was reported yesterday by Gen. Pershing, is the first resident Chatham, N. J., to be killed in service. Lieut, Hubbard was a son of Moses G. Hubbard of Chatham and ob- forever. tained a commission as Second Lieutenant upon his graduation from an been graduated f.om Middlebury Coilege, been graduated f.om Middlebury Coilege, been graduated f.om Middlebury Coilege, Siberia." and a resolution was adopted protesting against "the possible invasion of Russian territory by Japan. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to President Wilson and Congress.

Repeated assertion was made that the R mediately upon obtaining his commission and assigned to a machine gun to President Wilson and Congress.

Topics of the resolutions will be sent call for some some conditions of the First division of Gen.

Repeated assertion was made that the Pershing's forces. Several months later Soviet Government was in accord with the was advanced to First Lieutenant. the United States and the Allies. It equippe he was advanced to First Lieutenant, the third States and the Alies. It was explained that Trotzky and Lenine training as an aviator at Dalias, Tex.

Twice a messenger rang the bell yesterday at the home of Lieut, William cause of German influence but because the Brocklyn. The first delivered to among the German soldiers and the soldier's father a cable message German people. Among the speakers from his son in France announcing was Santori Nuortewa, Ambassador of that he was safe, happy and expecting the Finnish republic, who condemned soon to be given a second opportunity in the front line trenches at the Ger-

cities.

NAVY SHIPS TO STAY ABROAD.

SILESIA ELECTS WAR CRITIC.

when the second messenger arrived. He delivered a telegram from the War Department announcing that Lieut. Severe had been wounded in action, but that the extent of his injuries had not been the extent of his injuries had not been determined. Lieut Severe, after serving wakened in consequence of the operawith a hospital unit on the Texas border, went to the officers' training school at Piattsburg last summer and was sent to France as a Second Lieutenant immeter to Franc diately after his graduation. Recently he was made regimental munitions of-

ficer of the 126th Infantry. He is 26 years old. Sergeant Julius S. Berg reported by Gen. Pershing as severely wounded was studying law fere when he was drafted and sent to Camp Upton as a member of the 308th Infantry. He was 22 years old and lived with his parents at 2027 slizty-sixth street, Brooklyn. A few days ago his parents received a letter from him in which he said the "boys of the National Army expect to have the Kaiser's scalp in time to let them get back home to eat their Christmas dinner in New York." The wounded solder's sizer's sizer's received a letter from alternative for the transportation of our allies.

The road to France will be kept one of our lives and feed supplies for our forces and those of our allies.

There is being no weakening of our many at forces in European waters as a result of the new activity necessitation of our many the shells to pouring the powder into them.

The War Department expects that not less than fifty shells an hour will be loaded by the workers in the Government plants through the use of machinery. Five shells are loaded simultaneously and a vibrating machine substitutes the old hand joiling process.

Line of the American coast have not in any the Government of them.

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taken back to the American lines.

Lieut Louis D. Sola, whose yame also appears in the list of those whose injuries have not been determined, graduated from Plattsburg last summer and immediately was assigned as a Second Lieutenant to duty with the 151st Machine Gun Battalion, which went abroad as a part of the now famous Rainbow Division. He was a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, and lived with his parents at 1335 Fortysixth street, Brooklyn, He was 25 years old and was in the brokerage business when he entered the training camp.

A telegram from the War Department informed John J. Wallace of 45 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, that his son, John J. Wallace, 31, had been killed in an automobile accident with the American aken back to the American lines. mobile accident with the American forces in France. Details of the accident were not contained in the telegram. Wallace had been in the army

about six months and went abroad three months ago. WILSON TO GET PARIS HONOR.

cademy Will Elect Him, Car dinal Mercler and Salandra. Paris, June 9.—President Wilson, Cardinal Mercler, Primate of Belgium, and Antonio Salandra, the Italian Premier, have been proposed by the secre-tary of the Academy of Moral and Po-litical Sciences to fill vacancies in the

The voting will take place next Saturday and the election of these notable men to membership is a foregone conclusion, all the French papers agree.

DELUGE OF DOLLARS TO COME THIS WEEK Millions Will Be Paid In as Income Tax.

Washington, June 9.—The biggest outpouring of Federal taxes in the history of the nation will come this week. More than \$2,000.000,000 in income and excess profits taxes from individuals and corporations is due next Saturday night in addition to the \$500.000,000 already paid in. Total receipts from these sources are expected to be about \$2,775,000,000.

More than \$.000,000 separate pay-

SOVIET ADVOCATES HUGE SHELL PLANT Wilson Praised and Recognition Urged in Boston.

he Russian Soviet Government and the Stars and Stripes were loudly; cheered as they were unfurled at a meeting of Russians on the Common to-day. Resolutions were adopted ask-16,000 at Outset.

ing the United States Government to recognize the Soviet republic and urg-ing cooperation between both Govern-ments to the end that Prussian militarism may be defeated and Junker-ism, imperialism and autocracy of every kind may be banished from the world forever." Special Despatch to Tur Sus WASHINGTON, June 2.- The first of Similar meetings, it was announced, will be held in New York and other

sith shells. Two of the plants will be equipped to turn out 15,000 4.7-inch shells each day in addition to other at pojectiles. These shells are in addition to the heavy output by peivate plants working on Government contracts.

tiles of 8 inches or more in size

in a cablegram published to-day by the Times. The message follows:
"The activities of German submarines off the American coast have not in any

In carrying out the work Mr. Otis will act in conjunction with Chairman Baruch, Alexander Legge of the requirements division and the heads of the various commandia. mained calm in the face of Germany's attempt to bring frightfulness to our doors. In fact, this enemy effort has s being handled stimulated recruiting and strengthened the determination of our people to use Successful Voyage.

coessfully innugurated. The aviator Lorgnat finished his third round trip yesterday in five hours and fifteen min-utes. The return voyage was rendered difficult owing to a strong head wind Korfantz's 5,000 Plurality Called LONDON, June 9 — A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says that the election to the Reichstag of Korfantz, Polish candidate for the Oppeln-Lublinitz (Silesia) district and the control of the control o

rebuke to German's Polish and Eastern FRENCH ADD TWO AIR "ACES." Korfantz received 5,000 more votes than the candidate of the Centrists. He is a strong critic of Germany's war One Honor Man Brought Down Prince von Bulow.

Norway Replaces Lost Tonnage. LONDON, June 9 .- Construction of Nor-Lendon, June 9.—Construction of Norwegian merchant shipping in May exceeded for the first time during the war
the tonnage destroyed by submarines
during the same month, according to a
Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange
has been flying since September, 1917.
Telegraph Company. The tonnage sunk
was 17,890, while the new construction
amounted to 18,217.

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centrating all industrial and country into regional and training, which has supervised the groups already has taken place as the groups already has taken place as the the development of instructors among the programme and Mr. **BEGINS OPERATION**

ment Works Will Employ

four Government plants for filling proofficers' training school last summer.

Speakers praised President Wilson for later this month and the other two in the was 22 years old and had just this far sighted statesmanship in opposing allied military intervention in posing all intervention

expansion of large plants where the The period of training for a green man greater part of the war materials are varies from two to eight weeks. One being produced will be prevented and yard has already trained enough yard fourth is ready to undertake this

than 50 per cent, of the employees will be women. They will be employed in

Panis, June 9 -- An aerial postal ser

been officially inscribed on the Prench aviation record. One is Adjt. Marino-vitch, who has downed his eleventh

carried on through the new resources; the world has been accomplished in and conversion section of the board. Charles A. Otts, formerly president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the new section and will conduct the campaign of mobilization. The move is regarded as one of the most shipping Board through recognition of Shipping Board through recognition of The move is regarded as one of the most Shipping Board through recognition of important that has taken place since the principle that untrained men can bettie formation of the War Industries come skilled workmen only through comthe formation of the War industries Board and is another step toward con-centrating all industrial and commer-

Boston, June 2.—The official flag of First of Four Great Govern-

ganizations Mr. Otis will begin an im-mediate survey of every part of the courtry to find out which industries are not now being utilized to their fullest tracts or increase the production of mu-Every type of industry regardless of operate. An especial effort will be made to reach industries in small flowns and isolated sections and provide the means by which they can engage in increasing the output of every war material of which the Government is in need.

Among the beneficial results which the War Industries Board works.

freight congestion in large terminals re-duced in greater measure than at any time since the war started. In addition to the training of green work also. Five private plants are turn-ing out 75,000 shrappel shells of 75 and 155 millimetres and 4.7 inches. The time since the war started. Another factor which has been con-sidered is that the plan probably will provide full time work for factories whose four Government plants will greatly inorders of the War Industries Board or the Fuel Administration without their resources being employed in new directions.

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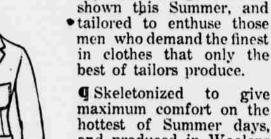
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